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THE "AGER."

once upon an evening bleary, While I sat me, dreamy, dreary, In the sunshine thinking over Passing things in days of yore; Gently came a something creeping Up my back like water seeping-'Tis a cooling breeze" I muttered "From the regions 'neath the floor-Only this and nothing more."

And distinctly I remember It was in one wet December, When the earth and every member Of creation that it bore, In the meanest, most provoking Foggy rains that (without joking) We had ever seen before; So I knew it must be very Cool and damp beneath the floor Very cold beneath the floor.

So I sat me, balf way napping. In the sunshine, stretching, gapping, 'raving water; but delighted With the breeze from 'heath the floor, Till I found me growing colder, And myself a feeling older-Older than I'd felt before; Feeling that my joints were stiffer Than they were in days of yore-

Stiffer than they'd been before All along my back the creeping As if countless frozen demons Were attempting to explore Twixt me and my nether garments. Up into my hair and downward Through my boots into the floor; Then I found myself a shaking, Slight at first; but more and more Every moment more and more.

Soon I knew what'twas that shook me; "Twas the "ager," and it took me Place where there was warmth in store; nook me till my teeth were clattering, Till the tea they brought went spattering

Made me colder than before; All its power to shake me more-

Had not strength to shake me more Then it rested till the morrow, That it owned, or e'en could borrow Shaking harder than before, And from that day damp and dreary When I sat all dreamy bleary It has made diurnal visits, Shaking, shaking, oh, so sore ! haking off my boots and shaking Me to bed, if nothing more-

Fully this, if nothing more. And to-day the swallows flitting 'Round my cottage see me sitting And the sunlight on me streaming Throws no shadow on the floor; For I'm now too thin from "ager"

To make shadows on the floor-REDSTICK:

Scenes in the South

BY B. R. MONTESANO, ESQ.

CHAPTER XII. Among the many characters about town, Monsieur Jean Baptiste Belizaire Redstick. Bergeron Tonnerre, Esq., capped the

mischievousness and drollness. He was a merry, dapper little French- we neither understood nor appreciated; man and for shrewdness and capability every now and then he would stop, and of taking care of number one, led the twisting his mustaches, exclaim, "Qui host of close chaps, that have gained is well," to which we would shout. for Redstick a reputation far and wide "Yes," and encored, then all hands of being the sharpest leetle place in would fill up and take a drink.

immense mustaches and a small carpet | coup, heh ?" bag, as he stamped the floor of the ho-SAM E. HILL. tel in his impatience to get in the dilatory stage and leave for "evaire" the scene of his troubles; "Les night I save

sacre dam box teater." With the premise that the gent meant stage instead of teater, we will ATTORNEY AT LAW, go on with our character, hoping that reader can from the above sample conjecture what kind of blades infested back with an air of indignation, such Redstick.

Coming to Redstick without a cent. Tonnerre soon found his leyel, and raised a pile sufficient to commence busiupon his own hook.

His limited knowledge of the language did not prevent his acquiring an her hand, within the limits of which intimate knowledge of the "History of two enormous cats reposed; "you misthe Four Kings," and in a few weeks erable French cuss, if you have made Tonnerre was flush.

One evening he was loitering around was attracted to the eagerness display- brought in by the girl had not produced ermin, flies, ants, insects. 15c. pers stage of consumption—bad cough of ed by a couple of "check-shirt rafts- an instantaneous explosion of my waist- box. men" to get rid of their money, "they coat buttons and tremendous upheaving didn't care how they bet, they said, any of the inward man. way to get rid of their 'surplus' and at I ran out of doors and there found

the same time please the children." ment. Requesting them to accompany him, and sitting down upon the steps, I much sweeter and better than when

quick and earnest succession, and he out to the place appointed. dollars.

It was his deal, and giving himself Devil's Run." of a flush in the hands of one of the forded. raftsmen. Jumping to his feet, he exclaimed:

"By grass, who you be-you dat do

Rising on the opposite side of the and displayed a splendid suit under- druggists. Ky. Depot, Arthur, Peter sidered the result of a cold or the beneath, and a shirt bosom literally & Co., Louisville, Ky. blazing with diamond studs and filagree chains. With a low laugh, they exclaimed, "soft snap,", and before Tonnerre could prevent them away they went down stairs, and that was the last | Etitor Herald:

he ever saw of the raftsmen. to minister to your amusement, just this conty on Saturday previous to the coughs" are exceedingly common and lean over and whisper in his ear "soft convention at Elizabethtown. snap," and I assure you, you will not be again annoyed with the attentions, district meetings to instruct delegates liver they show their results by congeseither direct or indirect, of Monsieur to a county convention. This is not ting the lungs. In fact, the efforts of

over and dine with him, and afraid of the convention there seemed to be a when they are being constantly agitathis being nettled with our repeated regood deal of dissatisfaction on the part ed by coughing. Such a theory would fusals we one day accepted his invita- of Mr. Walker's friends, who wanted be absurd. Consumption, which was tion to dine with him, and at dinner domicile. Upon our arrival Tonnerre's servant rang an enormous cracked bell. which could be heard almost a mile off. and with every form and ceremony used ; at the most formal dinner party among tion if they chose, which they did by a the aristocracy we were marshaled to

We had never before partaken of

"kickshos de lepine," as Mac denomifirst and second courses.

Although neither of us had any ex-

climax in characteristic impudence, made an extraordinary long and elo- not responsible for his defeat. quent speech, the greater part of which

This amusement lasted until Tonner-"By Gar, deese ese de mose go long re let down, and then he took an place I servair place mon pied in," was enormous big drink, after which he bethe exclamation of a Creole gent with gan again, "Vous avez mangez beau-

"Wee, wee," we shouted.

"Very well den, shentillhommes, you ees de fus dat evaire I see in Americk arrivez in zis got bless place wiz one zat have grand kantita de what you tousand dollaire, one neger boy and fine call 'em, ze what dat ten times make horse and de buggy-I play avec some one, two, five cent-ah!-I got himsome gentlemen for ze amusement, en, cent;—you have heat cent,—heap philby gar, I borrow three dollare from ze osophique. By grass"—and here he hotel-kepaire dis morning to get in ze spread his features into an enormous grin-"you have eat de chat and you tink him bon comme de rabbit."

Starting horror-struck from our seats we gazed at him with so much unbelief expressed in our faces that he started only as a Frenchman can assume.

"You no believe me, by grass, Havriette, vien toutsweet, bring de cage vot have de two drand thomas cat-dat is geetin fat for my dine nex wik."

"You infernal scoundrel!" I shouted. as the girl entered with a bird cage in me eat cats, I'll be hanged if I don't break every bone in your body," and I the precincts of the Spread Eagle with would have put my threat into execuone eye open to business, his attention tion if the sight of the heads and skins

Mac, who had waited not for farther

fifty dollars. His "sacres" came now in I and Colonel Wadd accompanied Mac

double-cut, shuffled the cards, and in a The day was very warm, and to make quarter of an hour he had the "bon suc- matters worse, we were all on horse- How a Blundering Judgment May be Saturday, Nov. 25, 1882, all the prizes are drawn. The reader will cess" of gazing his last at five hundred back, and the road was unshady and dusty as could be. But by means of a "Sacre milie Tonnerres!" he exclaim- bottle of the meanest kind of whisky, ed, as he arose and rapidly ran down purchased from a wayside inn, we manstairs and borrowed fifty dollars to aged to get along tolerably well until throw in the current to dam up his we arrived at the bank of a little river he supposed his lungs were affected,

three aces and a pair of kings, he went Here we were stumped, for there was forty better on a bet of five, was called, no bridge, and we were ignorant as to ance of the liver. - N. Y. Herald. and completely astounded at the sight whether the river was low enough to be

To be Continued.

Skinny Men.

Chairman Beard Heard From.

HARDINSBURG, KY., Sept. 23, 1882.

true, I called no district meetings. I the liver to throw off the disease, pro-In addition to his many other quali- called a mass convention to instruct duce coughing even when the lungs fleations, Tonnerre was a violent politi- delegates, as I had a right to do, having themselves are in a bealthy state. cian and was one of Mac's staunchest no thought that such action would But it is a mistake to suppose that specially favor any one of the candi- such delicate tissues as the lungs can He often invited Mac and me to come dates. On the day of the meeting of long remain in a healthy condition me to dismiss the meeting and refer the feared at first, is certain to take place would not take the responsibility to do thoughtful mind. It stands to reason, that myself, but would leave it to the therefore, that the only way in which meeting to refer it to a primary elec. "liver coughs" can be removed is by

> Kay men voting for it. to find some where to lay the blame.

This county having no county candiwe pitched in and cat the heartiest din- select the best man for our representaner that we had ever partaken of in tive, it seems to me that the result of When we had finished, Tonnerre the friends of Mr. Walker that I am

Respectfully. B. F. BEARD.

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Don't Die in the House.

Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches

Agricultural Items

Mr. W. A. Gordon gives us his plan Walking up to them, Tonnerre was proof, holding on to a horse-rack and in for selecting his bread corn which we oon an intimate of the two gents, who the regular succession of the bill of fare are convinced is a good one. He says eadily acceded to his request to play a vomiting forth rabbit in evry shape. I that corn for bread should be cut early him, Tonnerre led the way to the pri- soon gazed with astonishment at the made from corn gathered late in the

A FATAL MISTAKE.

Responsible for the Most Serious Results.

Mr. Edwin Booth said recently that which bore the euphonious title of "Big having a persistent cough, until he saw Dr. Mackenzie, of London, who found that this symptom arose from a disturb-The above item, which has been go-

ing the rounds of the press, is of no personal friends of Mr. Booth, except and to those who may subscribe before that it brings to light a truth of the greatest importance to the world. Few in at their actual cash value at retail in Well's Health Renewer. Absolute people pass through life without the the houses from which we obtained table, the two gents, after pocketing cure for nervous debility and weakness affliction of a cough at come point in them. Every article will be given the money, tore open their check-shirts of the generative functions. \$1 at their career. In most cases this is conginning of consumption, and thousands the list and see its liberality: have become terrified at this revelation 1 One Gentleman's Solid Gold and have sought by a change of air and the use of cough medicines to avert the impending disaster. It may safely be said that more than half the coughs I see from an article in your paper of which are afflicting the world to-day do If ever you come to Redstick and the 20th that the friends of Mr. Walker not have their origin in the lungs, but meet a little dapper Frenchman, who are disposed to lay the blame on me for are the result of more serious troubles displays an immense amount of anxiety his defeat in the primary election in to other organs of the body. "Liver yet are almost wholly misunderstood. You say, in the first place, I called Arising from a disordered state of the

small majority vote, a number of Me. In this connection another fact of great importance becomes known. The truth is, after Mr. Walker had which can best be explained by the re-French cookery, and this our first ex- thoroughly canvassed this county off lation of an actual event. Mr. W-, 12 One fine Steel Engraving, perience was delightful; it appeared to and on for two or three months pre- a wealthy cattle dealer of Colorado, beme that rabbits must have been very vious to the election, and being here on cheap in market for almost every dish cheap in market for almost every dish the day of the election with his assistwas composed of some part of that ants from Ohio and Hardin counties being cured. He consulted Dr. J--, and a reckless expenditure of money, one of the leading physicians of the 15 One fine Steel Engraving, The "bill of fare," for the little scamp then the citizens of this county came to country on pulmonic subjects, and behad a regular "bill of fare comme la polls and by a majority of 200 expressed gan treatment for the cure of his lungs. a preference for Mr. McKay, though he But his cough increased while his rabbits, stewed rabbits, rabbit soup, had only announced himself ten days or strength decreased. Finally he determ-"fricasee de lepine" and several other two weeks previous. I say, in view of splendid lock, ribbed Spring-these facts, I should think it would be examination be was informed that his nated them, formed the whole of the rather difficult for Mr. Walker's friends examination he was informed that his lungs wers perfectly sound, while his kidneys were in a most terrible condi- 19 One triple Silver plated Castraordinary love for rabbit, still as there date to enlist their county pride, and no tion. He had all the apparent sympappeared to be nothing else but lepine, other interest in the election than to toms of consumption but he was suffering from the terrible Bright's disease. The symptoms of consumption are the primary election ought to satisfy often the sure indications of Bright's

The above truths regarding coughs have been known by the leading physicians for several years, but the public have never been informed of them. 24 One copy Shakespeare's com They are serious facts, however, and should be understood by all, so that dangers which otherwise might prove prove one great truth, which is, that the kidneys and liver are such vital 26 One copy Byron's Poems,... organs that their health should be con- 27 One copy Shelley's Poems... stantly guarded. The distressing hack- 28 One copy Mrs. Browning's ing cough, which is often dreaded as 29 One copy Owen Meredith's the forerunner of consumption and the wasting strength which accompanies it, 30 One copy Border Outlaws, a in all probability may arise from weakened or diseased kidneys or liver, to 31 One copy Heroes of the restore which would cause returning health. How this most desirable end may be obtained has long been a problem, but few people of intelligence at the present day have longer any doubts 32 One copy Louisville Courier-Journal, the best Weekly in that the popular remedy known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has done more to correct, relieve and restore these organs than any other preparations ever before known. There are hundreds of instances which have occurred within the past three months where individuals have believed them- ed or may renew for the year 1882, and selves the victims of consumption, every new subscriber who subscribes when, in reality, it was deranged kid- and pays for one year before Nov. 1st, neys and liver, which this remarkable 1882, will be entitled to a ticket or a medicine has completely cured, as wit-

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leetle game pokare jes for ze amuse was too sick to pay much attention to and put in the shock as the bread is Foreman Buffalo Rubber Type Foundry the list will be closed preparatory to the

THE DAY.

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Resolved, That in the death of Sister Sallie T. Griffin the community has 20 00 lost a useful citizen, one whose entire life has evinced an ardent love for the growth and prosperity of all those finer virtues which adorn and beautify life. The church and Sabbath-school have lost an exemplary, pious and generous member and laborer, and her family a precious jewel, and in all of which we are admonished that "in life we are in-

deed in the midst of death." Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with her bereaved family in their sudden and great affliction in their loss of 10 00 a kind wife, affectionate mother and

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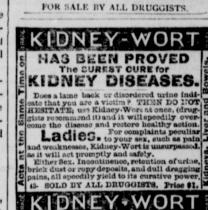
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Some of our readers probably remember an item some months ago about two dogs attacking a Hartford man and a cow coming to the rescue. We dollar. had forgotten it until it reappeared in the Louisville Post last Wednesday under the head of fresh Kentucky news. Nothing like fresh news.

office department for the year ending people. - Commonwealth. June 30th, 1882, shows an income of superintendency of the Star Route a party could rely on. lines and reducing rates. One honest government official did that much. Pity there aren't more.

sets himself right before the people. us by combining forces against us and gum and poplar and walnut timber we accept the defeat and propose to see on said land.'

with their method of opening school, manner that the poor criminal does. It shows an improvement over the old way. If we are to live in a modern age professor.—Litchfield Sunbeam

brother William on the charge of murwere fired but none of the attacking ing the old man: party were injured.

wanted to run for Congress in the wanted to run for Congress in the century, and, as we understand it, never heard him speak. To those who Louisville District, was snowed under could beat Ananias mile heats at catch have had that pleasure we have said in the convention which was held for weights. the purpose of nominating him. The of the pledges made them.

ALL things are not lovely with New Secretary Folger seems to set heavy on many of their political stomachs. Indeed many of them charge that it is tinetured with a very large sized fraud it. Hear what Gen. Woodford, U. S. publican to pretend to be blind to the wonderfully. fact. Fraud and forgery were resorted to in order to influence the action of the State Committee and the judgment of the State Convention. This Voting falsely in the name of others is as much a fraud in Saratoga as in

Charleston.'

THE editor of the Southern Progress If you are going to write don't write county, for the purpose of determining

ing the letter remarked, that he thought the editor of the Progress, the Courier

m oney. They say they have not a

it comes to the worst, rather than resort the Hubbell blackmailing plan, let It is said that the report of the post-

\$1,000,000 over the expenses-illustrat. humor? We, in this part of the "ga judge for you all the time. ing the fact that that department can lorious" Commonwealth of Kentucky be rendered a source of revenue to the have been always taught that the "in Government, when honestly conducted, telligence and patriotism of the people' instead of a perpetual drain on the were a much better banking fund treasury. Post-master General James for party success than a corruption reduced the expenses \$1,500,000 at one fund for purchasing votes, or, at least, stroke by removing Bradley from the that they were not the "worst" thing

THE Butler County Circuit Cour last week sentenced Pleasant Wade Phelps, one of the wealthiest and PLEASE read the card from Mr. Bean most popular citizens in the county, on first page. He gives a plain state- to a two years term in the State Prison ment of the facts in the case and fairly for forging a contract for some timber. The gam and popular timber on a Mr. Bean is now one of our county of- riece of land was sold to Phelps and he ficers and is making a good one. We inserted in the contract and after the fought him before the election but not words, "gain and poplar," the words from any personal motive. He whipped "and walnut" making it read "all the

him out in the discharge of his duty. The value of all the walnut timber No Democrat should cherish a person- did not exceed twenty dollars, but it al enmity against a successful adversa- was a forgery, nevertheless, as the jury saw it, and they gave him two years. gress in the Fourth District, was intro-Phelps had the ablest counsel money duced in a happy manner by Hon. S. have been favored recently greatly WHILE at Hartford last Monday we could procure and great efforts were E. Hill, of Hartford. After a few pre- facilitate wheat sowing. attended the opening exercises of Hart- made to secure his acquittal, The jury, liminary remarks in which he reviewford College, and were well pleased to however, did their duty nobly and ed the canvass and the convention and to-day to serve as a grandjuryman in see things move along as pleasantly as showed that the rich man must take expressed his gratitude to Ohio county the United States Court. He will they do. We were favorably impressed his lot as it falls out to him in the same for the gallant support she gave him be gone two weeks.

way. If we are to five in a modern age to be conducted upon the presumption minutes only in convincing the people and Joe Bennett has moved to the a modern way, not drag along in the that the people are fools and will swalpath of the long gone by. The school low any bait that is thrown out to Democrat, and worthy, if his practice | W. A. Hill has moved in the house has a full attendance, and is being suc- them and believe any statement, no conforms to his expressed views, of the formerly occupied by Mr. Bennett. Joe cessfully conducted by Prof. W. Alex- matter how absurd, that is circulated high honor conferred upon him. This has a new sulky plow, a new reaper der. If any of our people ever have an by the papers in the interest of a favorwe have every assurance he will do, and a sulky rake. opportunity of visiting this great insti- ed candidate. That there is such a and it is the opinion of all who heard Messrs. John Lindley, Worth Tiche tution of learning, we advise them not thing as political ethics or consistency him that he will make a representative nor and Perry Render each have sulky to lose it, but to go and witness the op- in the management of a canvass is not of whom the people will be justly plows; they are all delighted with erations of the school under this great recognized and the whole question is proud. His speech was sound, logical them. resolved into an effort to win by any and beautiful, and was listened to with "G. B.," one of your scribblers at TAYLOR COUNTY was very much ex. consistent or disreputable. Witness points often elicited warm applause. cited on the 24th by the killing of the unanimity with which the Repub-Richard Skaggs and the arrest of his licans press generally in Kentucky arising, he made quite a beautiful little der in Indiana. The Skaggs boys went cry of ostracism of Union soldiers by His time would not admit of his taking attend more strictly to things that confrom Taylor county something over a the so-called Rebel element-merely up the glove dropped for him by his cern him more directly and by that year ago to Indiana, where they were because Gen. Wolford was defeated competitor for Congressional honors, means procure a better reputation for getting out staves, but concluded to im- for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and and his speech consequently consisted trutbfulness and veracity, he might have itate the James boys and live by rob- preached the virtues and qualifications of personal remarks and a tribute to his a more lucrative business, and if said bery. They murdered an old German, of the noble old soldier with unbound- Republican and Democratic friends who "G. B." would pay him the amount reputed to have about \$15,000, but ed enthusiasm. What a change come had twice elected him to office in days he justly owes him his practice would William Skaggs claims they got only over the spirit of their dream since the \$80. They were shadowed by detected old soldier has offered for Congress and tives as they made their way to Ken- is making it hot for his Republican optucky, and upon the second attempt to ponent. Hear the Commercial now. arrest them one was killed and the which then could see no fault in Wolother captured after fighting desperately ford and was unstinted in its denuncia- that a Republican candidate for Conto effect their escape. Many shots tions of the the Democrats for reject- gress in the fourth district led a forlorn

Colonel Frank Wo'ford is painting shrink from leading. the Eleventh District blue in his efforts HARPER, the colored man who to be on all sides of every question. He is the most magnificent straddler of the

meeting is described as very disorderly world with these gentlemen whose foot owing to the fact that the opposition the shoe pinches. As long as there its management was terrific, and his they are not eating the half of it as fast were determined to put him off the was a prospect of fermenting discord in illustrations of the tariff and internal as it falls. track. When the call, signed by over the Democratic ranks, the Commercial revenue system were simply unaptwo hundred colored men, was first and its copyers were unsparing in their proachable. So strong, so highly drawn, published the Republican papers set up abuse of Democracy for rejecting the yet so true to life, it set every man to the old howl of "Democratic trick" to "pure" Wolford and taking up the thinking when he presented his picture this morning with a bran new lead off the colored vote from the Republican nominee, Miller. Such stuff was ever breathed against Wolford at who had \$100 to spend on his family log job with Bennett, Morton & Co. in is the merest nonsense. The fact of that time by these righteris organs for wearing apparel. Of the one hunthe business is the negroes are getting Now all is changed and he is the cham. dred dollars, \$48.20 goes to pay the tired of being made the instruments of pion "liar;" beats Ananias and besides actual worth of the goods and \$51.80 putting white Republicans in office and he is the most magnificent straddler of goes to the protected manufacturer. are calling for a specific performance the century. People whose memory The statement was not a bare assertion. is a foot long will place these two po- but a demonstrated fact. His wit is of sitions side by side and judge from the brightest, and his satire of the them the value of any position these keenest, and his arguments of the most York Republicans. The nomination of papers may take in a political canvass logical ever heard by an Ohio county It will seem a little strange to anyone audience, and taken all in all there that the Demograts should be so sound- have been few such political speeches ly abused and accused of ostracism of made in Hartford. Our people are all Union soldiers because they would not impressed with the idea that he is to be and feel compelled, from their previous take up a m m for Clerk who, accord- the next Governor of the State of Kenrecord on the fraud question, to mash ing to the Commercial, is unworthy of tucky, and with pride do they refer to any trust-a corruptionist and dema- the probability. Knott is the man for District Attorney, says of it: "It is gogue of the darkest dye. The fact of Governor, and we are for him; we are impossible to reach any other conclu- the business is such papers are un- safe in pledging the support of Ohio sion but that fraud entered into the worthy of public confidence; as rush county to him against all probable nomination made for Governor by the into glaring inconsistencies for party comers. Knott for Governor, is the Republican party at Saratoga. It was purposes. A few grains of consistency popular ticket hereabouts. unfairly effected; it is vain for any Re- in their daily beer would help them

Poets and Poetry.

wrong doing vitiates all they did. I charming original poetry which has page. The card is a strong disclaimer have denounced the use of tissue ballots been tendered us for publication. We of the editorial which appeared in the in South Carolina and rifles in Mississ. hate to say it is not worthy of a place HERALD two weeks ago. ippi. Fraud is fraud whether commit- in our poetical corner, but that is the It is possible we were mistaken in ed in South Carolina or New York. long and short of it. Few of the self stating that he first called precinct roses of life's spring and early summer time. constituted wooers of the muse in rural meetings, but if he did not, we simply circles have it in them to amount to say he should have done so, and as he There is a ring about the above that that persist in annoying editors with the recommendation of the meeting of the recommendation of the meeting of the recommendation of the r anything, and this is the very class did not he acted in direct violation of we rather like. No sensible man ever their slush. Girls who cannot spell a the various county committees, which believed that all the trickery and ras- dozen consecutive words in their own was held in Louisville, June 27. If cality in elections were committed poetry, boys who are laboring under anyone thinks the call of Mr Beard to South of the Ohio as the howlers in their first bad case of love, and men the Breckenridge Democracy was what South of the Ohio as the howlers in Congress and the Northern press who are too lazy or unqualified to do would have people believe; or confined entirely to the Democratic party as their first bad case of love, and men the Breckenridge Democracy was what it should have been, let them read the following from the published report of the meeting.

Both the Compound and Blood Purificr are prepared at 23 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of the following from the published report of the meeting. they would have believed. That a Of course they never see the light and At a meeting of the Chairmen of the prominent Republican denounces a re- editors are blamed for being idiots. an Democratic County Committees of the sult, headed by the Republican Secre- affliction they cannot help, as they were several counties of the fourth Congrestary of the Treasury, as won by force born that way, and one which it would sional district, at Alexander's Hotel, in

A gentleman of Hartford after read- write anything and the world will be adopted:

time, judging from the contradictory inspiration. Rhyming is not. The county on the first Monday in Sept-m Congressional Campaign Committee are making desperate efforts to secure some true poet ever had a soul for if he is one and English. worthy of the name ne throws his He utterly disregarded the recom-

SPLENDID SPEAKING

Was that at the Court House Monday Hon. J. Proctor Knott, Hon. Thos A. Robertson and Hon. J. W. Meador before the People.

Monday morning brought a large crowd of people to town, and it was not without reason that they came, for it had been noised abroad that Hon. J. zens of the county on that day. Then, letter day in the forensic history of the county. And they got it.

At 1 o'clock sharp the band began to play, and after a few pieces excellently She never forgets. rendered, the crowd gathered in the court-room and the fun commenced. Hon. T. A. Robertson, of Larue county, Democratic nominee for Con- Editor Heraua after her own candidate went down, he

spoke of the demands made on him by lucrative." his party friends and of his determination to do whatever his party demanded with all his might. He was aware gone to visit a sick sister. hope, but he was a man who would not son, and to the wife of William Tiche-

After Meador came Hon. J. Proctor Knott. Many of our readers have died a week or two ago. It makes all the difference in the tiful and beautifully grand. His ar. thirty pigs and shoats. Hogs are re-

Beard, Bearded.

A CARD from Mr. B. F. Beard, chairman of the Breckenridge County Dem-We are forced again to decline some ocratic Committee, appears on our first

and fraud furnishes mighty interesting be well to heap on the would-be poet, reading to Democrats.

Louisville, called by order of District Chairman, B. F. Beard, of Breckenridge

loses a fierce letter to the Courier- poetry. Write sense. If you can't the time and place for holding a dis-Journal, in which the word "lie" occu- write sense, do .'t write anything. If trict convention for nominating a Dem-

the editor of the Progress, the Courier | If you can write true poetry the edi-Journal reporter and Commercial men | tor would be glad to have it. Not could all be found at their offices at any every man can write poetry. Poetry is county convention be called in each DAVID B. LEWIS, County convention be called in each statements sent to their papers. He evidently thought those truthful accounts the point of his pen is obliged to keep precinct meetings in each voting were gotten up in the offices of those dipping and is forever writing the precinct meetings to send delegates to

whole soul into every line he writes mendation of the committee of which So says a Washington dispatch. This is not a happy condition. There ought to be voluntary contributions. But if body. whole soul into every line he writes mendation of the committee of which he was chairman. He knew that Walker was the choice of the people and ker was the choice of the people and Please let up on your poetry. If it is only the ringsters, of whom he was one, Gum Teeth on the best rubber plate for good we want it; but you, sweet girl, or were opposed to him as the people's \$10,or teeth extracted for 50c, to go to you, sighing boy are not to judge of candidate. Something must be done Dr. C. C. Bedford. I have been practhe value of the pearls your own hands to defeat him, and it could be done in tising Dentistry for 18 years, 14 years in Wonder if the above is meant for have strung. Let your publishers no other way then to get up a confusion Owensboro, and have no hesitancy in ONEDOLLAR PER YEAR ed to a nicety.

> Mr. Beard dodges the fact that he did not issue the proper call. He cannot deny it and he does not want to do it. It would place him in a bad light here, and our people expected a red- with any one else. He treated Walker return ten days from date of sale. badly and in so doing treated Ohio county badly and Ohio county is not a child or an idiot that she should forget.

Centertown Clippings.

Oct. 2nd, 1882. The fragrant showers with which we Esq. W. I. Rowe goes to Louisville

Esq. W. L. Rowe has sold his farm launched forth in the political questions to J. C. Bennett and has bought the

THE modern political canvass seems of the day. He occupied thirty-five Bart Thompson farm and moved to it,

and every means, no matter how in- intense interest, and his well-turned this place, seems especially interested in having a good, eminent doctor at e lectures and procured a diploma. The speech of eighteen minutes duration. doctor here says "if this 'G. B.' would gone by in this his home county. He have been about thirty dollars more

> Mrs. Nannie Rowe recently returned from Hopkins county whither she had Born-To the wife of E R. Ashby a

son, and to the wife of Mant Rowe, a nor a daughter.

A child a week old of J. C. Bennett's

Jake Warden is the most successful hog man in this section of the country; enough. His effort was grandly beau. he has twenty-five to kill and about 30-tf raignment of the Republican party and ported as doing well on the mast and James Eudaly sold some time ago to

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without it in my family for any money.—
[Wallace Gruelle, Editor Breckenridge News Cloverport Ky.

One bottle of your Herbai Lung Balsam relieved me of a severe misery in my breast that had ineapacitated me for work.—Jasper J. Dyer, Town Trustee, Cloverport, Ky.

One bottle of your Herbai Lung Balsam entirely cured me of a cough (resulting from measles) of three years standing.—Asbury Bowlin, Lyonia, Hancock county, Ky.

I had been afflicted with a terrible cough for eight months, with occasional pulmonary hemorrhage, and derived more benefit from one bottle of your Lung Balsam than all other medicines I had tried.—[Vincent C. Harl, Rock Vale, Breckenridge county, Ky. I have prescribed your Herbal Lung Balsam in a very severe case of bronchin! trouble, and itanswered the purpose. I believe it to be an excellent medicine.—[Hon, J. W. Meador M. D., Pattieville, Ohio county, Ky. Prepared only by Dr. W. B. WHITE, Cloverport, Ky, and for sale by druggists generally, Price One Dollar per bottle.

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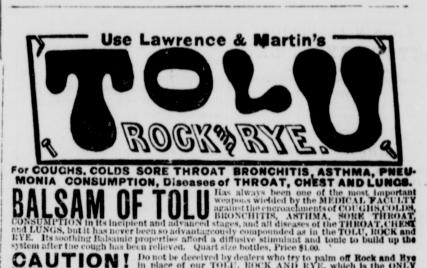
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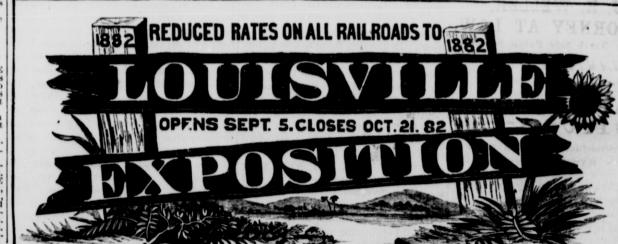
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ANNOUNCEMENTS. WILBUR F. BROWDER, of Logan county, is a candidate for Attorney General of the State of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic

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party-election August 1883.

■Judge George Ray, of Owensboro, is attending the fair.

Hon. L. Green, of Falls of Rough. was in town several days last week. Mr. Mat Nichols with wife and child, of Calboon, were visiting in town last

1 Miss English and Miss Kineaid, of this week. Hardin county, are visiting the Misses Walker of this place. They will remain during the fair.

Mr. I. Slaughter, of I. Slaughter & Louisville, was in town a day or two last week. Look for him again in due

Small's. -Pike's toothache drops cure

minute. -200,000 good brick for sale by Williams Bros.

-Born-To the wife of R. T. Her. Ceraivo, a boy. -A table cloth 8 feet long for

cents at Small's. -Shelled oats at Williams Bros.' Stock men will please call.

-For a cheap, nice suit of clothes everybody goes to Small's.

shoeing cheap during the fair. -Married, in the court house, Thurs- derson's Bazaar.

day, September 28th, 1882, by Judge Massie, Mr. James A. Sapp and Miss Mary A. Hemmings. -One of the Congressional candi-

dates remarked,"Hartford people would make good slack-wire walkers if the condition of the board-walks is a criterion to go by."

of curiosities a petrifaction that is very curious, seeming to be an accretion of minute shells and plant like filaments. We have not been able, as yet, to find its geological character and value.

-Ladies, you should The Hartford College News was open to all. not fail to visit Ander- unavoidably delayed last month. The son's Bazaar when you week and will be as fresh and bright as -"Presumption begins in ignorance and ends in rula." On the other hand come to the fair this if it had not slumbered two weeks week.

-Rev. G. J. Bean, of this place, preciative audiences. Bro. Bean is fair trade, at Ander- hardworking man and woman; do you gradually awakening the Cromwell folks to the importance of serving the son's Bazaar. master he represents.

the appelite, assist digestion, cause the and fined \$5.20 for reckless riding food to assimilate properly, and the ab- through the streets. Jailer Bean went sorbents to take up nourishment, induce on his bond and he was released from full and regular evacuation, produce custody. easy expectoration, and stop decay of the lungs, heart. I ver urinary and digestive organs, is by using Brown's Iron Bitters. It has given satisfaction in more than a million instances.

in the Magistrates Court last Friday a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters. I actor adds an additional charm to the and held over to Circuit Court. Failing to give bond he was brought to Hartford Friday night and lodged in My urine isn't just the right color, I torical Publishing Co., St. Louis, have is-Bro. Beau's Castle; but was bailed out Saturday morning. Our young County Attorney works well in "harness" and will see that the law is enforced.

--Here are the old reliable livery the following figures will be sufficient to maintain his stable:

Full feed hay and corn, Full feed hay,. Hitch,.... W. T. King is the old reliable. King has a lot of new buggies for

sale cheap for eash. 38-2t* -While in South Carrolton recen tly we called at J. B. Brown's Mar terday morning. A friend from the ble Works and took a look through the country did it. We thank him. Some working departments of the establish- more do us that way. It is so seldom ment, and we were surprised to see we are blessed with a treat that the such a vast amount of work being done Senior editor has forgotten how to in his line of business, such a great va- smoke gracefully. Smoking is an art, riety of headstones and fine monu- a fine art; but he can't do it that way. ments of the most beautiful and artistic The Junior smokes gracefully, very styles, all so handsomely and tastefully finished by his skilled and experienced cutters, sculptors, engravers, carvers The Senior will take all the pepper and and polishers. We asked the prices of potatoes and things. He will marry some of his beautiful Italian Marble soon it is thought and will need them Monuments and were surprised to find as he then contemplates house keeping them so remarkably cheap, and we and the usual et ceteras. But the Junasked him how it was that he could jor does look so pleasing with the sell at such reduced prices? He said: smoke of a good clgar floating among "I buy my marble by the car-load at his dark mustache and a mustache althe quarries in Vermont, and my Ital- ways adds hugely to a cigar. The ian marble from first hands in sea coast cities, hence by paying cash I get a gled hard to raise one but can't. Pity good discount and reduced rates in him. But don't forget that he likes freights by getting it by the car-load vegetables and fossils. Send them to and propose to let my patrons have the him. Also he loves stuffed snakes and benefit of these advantages." We feel frogs and "sich." We have presented

, that most assuredly.

THE HERALD. -200,000 good brick for sale by Williams Bros.' 38-tf 38-tf

> -Henry Small will sell you the cheapest and best clothing in town.

-J. H. Ambrose was sworn in as The following persons are authorized Deputy Marshal yesterday morning. -Padlocks, horse combs and brushes can be had at Williams Bros.' -Wanted-Three or four good horses

for livery purposes. Apply to G. R. Erwin, Hartford, Ky., during the fair. -Williams Bros.' will furnish you with hardware, staple and fancy groceries at lowest rates during the fair

- Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers is an elegant, safe and reliable article. cheap and convenient for use; will not rub off. Try it.

-Mr. J. B. Miller sent us a potato This is the longest so far. Bring in your vines and things.

-- Women that have been pronounced been completely cured by Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

-The latest thing out is Indigo Blue cents. I sell it at 8 cents.

-See J. Ham, Helsley, marble dealer South Carrollton, Ky., before you buy your tombstones, monuments, &c. He

does the best work at the lowest price.

-Special prices at Anderson's Bazaar

Crabtree deceased, wife of Rev. J. C. Crabtree will be preached by Rev. G. Co, Fashionable Tailors and Drapers, J. Bean at Beda, Ohio county, Ky., 11 o'clock, A. M., 5th Sunday in October

-Rev. W. P. Bennett, of Island Station, pastor of the Baptist Church at -Hill's Hair and Whisker dye, 50 this, place, filled his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday by preaching three of his characteristic sermons.

> -The big trade I enjoyed last week has induced me to reduce prices again. You will find them lower than you Respet.,

-The grand reunion of soldiers will be held at Hartford, Ky., Oct. 21st, 1882. We learn thre will be a large attendance of the heroes of the war. It is expected that Col. J. H. McHenry will be the orator of the day.

Clothing, especially -Williams Bros.' will do your horse for fair trade, at An-

- We were a little too previous in changing the names of the Magistrates of the county as they do not go into office until next June. The mistake was made by copying off a complete list of all the officers elected in August.

-If you would do an act of kind-

lishers for sample copy.

preached two sermons at Cromwell Sunday to small but attentive and ap-

-The best and safest way to increase Rosine, was arrested Monday evening

-Mr. B. B. Bruce, of Cleveland, O. -James Burton, who cut Paris some dy that would cure anything and every- Little Big Horn, as one of his chief atguess my kidneys are out of order.'

-A brace of good cigars is a blessing which seldom enters an editorial den; but it did strike this office lively yesgracefully. Always give him the cigars if you want them smoked in style. soon, it is thought, and will need them satisfied from his prices that he is doing the case fully and fairly; we leave it

38-4t. give you and you will the happy.

-200,000 good brick for sale by Williams Bros.'

-Go to Ford's and buy checks for lump and nut coal. No dirt, no slack. - The Ohio County Court of Claims home in a few days. has been in session since Monday.

-Ladies should see the barathea but health is not so good. cloth; the handsomest cheap dress

-Anderson's Bazaar returns thanks Fair Company and votes it "the biggest hearted Corporation in Kentucky."

Bazaar has it.

-No family dyes were ever so popular as the Diamond Dyes. They never fail. The black is far superior to Bean's on the night of the 23d, was vine over twenty-one feet in length, logwood. The other colors are very

advantage of the arrangement.

tion is regretted by all and especially her lips smiled and the injury was soon by the tax-payers of Rosine and Crom- forgotten.

derson's Bazaar.

-Large numbers of people arrived lished at Sunny Dale. in town at an early hour yesterday morning and continued to come all day. The prospects for a large attend-

-The best One Dollar Shirt in America, a few doses of medicine from Doctor at Anderson's Bazaar. Andrews, of New York.

Strangers from a distance visiting Anderson's Bazaar during the week. before the first of November. There None are expected to buy unless they are several subscribers at this place, but wish and the most courteous attention will be shown all who cail. The pro only costs \$1.50, and if you cannot pay prietor will take it as a compliment to have you visit the Bazaar.

-A HERALD representative hurriedly ook in the fair, yesterday, and among the many displays which were being arranged that of Anderson's Bazaar what do you say to that? If you can't was the most conspicuous as well as pay for the paper in full he will help the most elaborate. We have not you out. That is what he says, and i - Low Prices on space to make mention in detail, but he don't know, who does? everybody knows what the Bazaa man undertakes is always a success.

-Masters Archie and Hampton O'Flaherty, have presented us some sweet potatoes that are a novelty They are still fast to the vine which has several beautiful flowers resembling a morning glory blossom. We have never seen anything like it.

-We are happy to acknowledge the obligations under which we are placed Thursday to see Dr. Pendleton. He by Miss Ella Brack, of Caneyville. Last Thursday she sent us the money piles, that Dr. Tabler has prepared an ise of more. She is not only working ointment that will cure that dreadful for the ten dollar ring but for the other disease, the common buckeye being prizes as well. The one who beats her Buckeye Pile Ointment. Price fifty

Whoever gets the prizes will be well paid for their trouble. The offer is

the production of Kidney-wort began with wise cautions and scientific research, and its use ends in restoring shattered constitutions and endowing -A nice lot of Gent's men and women with health and hapknow why it aches? It is because your kidneys are overtasked and need strengthening, and your system needs to be cleansed of bad humors. You need Kidney-wort.

Buffalo Bill and Sitting Bull.

renowned scout and actor, has made a writes: "a felt generally unwell. Not decided hit for the coming theatrical Jones will visit the fair, etc., this week. desiring to get into the clutches of some season in employing the celebrated rapacious doctor, I stepped into a drug Sitting Bull, the Indian chief who store and inquired # they had a reme- slew Custer and his command on the time-last summer at Buford, was tried thing. The clerk promptly handed me traction. Buffalo Bill's success as an said. 'Is it good for dyspepsia?' He re- romance of his life as the greatest of all plied, 'There's nothing better.' I said, living scouts and plainsmen. The Hissued a life of this remarkable man whose 'Just the thing,' said he, 'for kidney fame is even greater than that of Dandisorders; you will find it strengthens | jel Boone or Davy Crockett; embracing all parts of the body, and very refresh- also the lives of Wild Bill, California ing to the mental faculties,' 'Just the Joe, Texas Jack, Kit Carson and other man's prices. He has concluded that thing I want, thought I, and it suited great Indian fighters. It is a book of my complaint precisely. I never before wild life on the plains, and must meet believed in cure-alls, and now I make with great popularity. The name of Brown's Iron Bitters the only except of the author, Mr. J. W. Buel, is a host tion, for I really believe it will relieve within itself. Persons desiring agenthe family of Mr. Isaiah Craig.
Miss Mollie Lawton lectured here any disease that human flesh is heir cies will find the advertisement in this

Lonely Nook News.

Health is generally good. Corn is excellent and tobacco is ing cut, cane is being stripped, cut, and hauled to the mill. Hoover's saw-mill is still at

and there will be a great epidemic on am Christ." He leaves a wife and five the ruminating quadrupeds the ensu-

tiyes to mourn his loss. Joseph Park is teaching our school The fair fever is raging and

whole population will turn out next week. The young men are neglecting their crops to make preparation. Preachers will have plenty of pocket

Sulphur Springs Spice.

money before long.

Commissioner Boswell is repairing Hines' Mill.

The district school of this district is being taught by Prof. R. Cambell, of

Mr. F. L Smith, who was hadly wounded at Rosine, will be able to come

Glenn's Sulphur Soap will at least re-Mr. M. Broomfield, of Livingston taid the time when wrinkles make -The Anderson's Bazaar display in county, Ky., spent a few days with his Floral Hall will be seen to-day by arti- old friends here last week. Mr. Broomtheir appearance. It gives a pearly fical light -- a new departure, certainly. field reports crops good in his county, aspect to the skin which cannot be

There is but little sickness good now in the market. Anderson's Springs, at least that is what the doctor and druggist think.

Mrs. Dave Morton and two children for favors received of the Ohio County left Thurday for Owensboro. Mr. A. L. Morton and wife, of Hartford, were at the Springs Tuesday They were accompanied home by Miss

Sarah Collins.

The entertainment at Mr. W. R. Apply to enjoyed by all, except the young lady that stood near the door, the damsel, -The goods and prices at Anderson's compressing her brow into an inspiring Bazaar have been fixed especially for frown, ejaculated, "you clumsy wretch;" neurable by the best physicians have fair trade and all should call and take many men would have looked foolish and apologized, but this boy was equal -Mr. John B. Rogers, of Rosine, to the occasion, "young lady, you should resigned the position of Deputy Sheriff, have feet large enough to be seen, and Calico. It is all the rage and sells at 121 last Monday. Mr. Rogers has made then they would not be trodden upon; a most efficient officer, and his resigna- her brow relaxed, her eyes sparkled

> Wanted-A new railroad company: one that will build a road from the -Great bargains in Springs to Indiana or Tennessee. We Ladies' Cloaks at An- have several aspirants nere for mating we succeed in getting a new company, I would suggest that a depot be estab-

> > We all sympathize with the gentle man who lost the silver ring. The Hines distillery will resume work

to grind What has become of U. N. Quire's churning machine? Probably;it needs

The HERALD's gift distribution soon come off. The agent at the Porter, M. D. and many others. Take to use their stuff instead, expecting to the fair are cordially invited to visit Springs would like to send fifty names no other. Of druggists. we should have as many more. It quite that much the agent will pay the balance for you. The subscription must increase before the drawing.

[Now, you people about the Springs,

Echoes from Livermore

September 30, 1882.

months and the small pittance turned Editor Herald over to the present board, viz: Prof. C. Champlin's show exhibited Sept. 20th, 1882-we, the committee here last Thursday. It was quite a good show. appointed to settle with the former Treasurer, S. K. Cox, beg leave to make Mr. Geo. Priest went to Hartford the following report, to-wit:

returned the same day. house will be finished before long. R. O. Gore's new hotel on Main

street will soon be under roof. Dr. Gillim rousted the typhoid fever from the Livermore House. James A. Thomas, the present Treas-Willie Lowe is very sick with typhoid

I may have a wedding to report soon if rumor is correct. Some new corn was brought to our mill this week. Can any other neigh borhood beat it?

Centertown Clippings

Misses Amanda Wade and Sudie

The health of the community is good,

An infant child of Mr. Wm. Carson's

Some have sown their wheat, but the

Miss Lizzie Ellis, one of Davies

county's fair young belles, is visiting

was thought to be dying last night.

most will not sow for a week or so.

Weep not for him that now is go

But let your footsteps follow on

Saturday and Sunday nights.

excepting a few chills.

October 2d, 1882.

able sermons

pneumonia.

thoroughly alive to the important work assigned to each. Prof. Crow's class in elecution is splendid success. He teaches thoroughy the principles of the science. We had preaching at this place yes The faculty meets every Thursday a

terday morning ond evening. Bros. Latham and Hunter both preached Messrs. William & Stonewall Owen of Daviess county, matriculated last Little Miss Minnie Reid and Miss Monday. These are two excellent Fannie Bishop are both quite sick with young men, and will do credit to the

> The new method of roll call is novel rapid and pleasant.

A choir will be organized in a days in charge of Miss E. Belle Taylor. Now get an organ.

A number of new students will mat riculate next Monday. Everything about the college

leasant and harmonious. The president is expecting a large collection in a few days, of Geological and Mineralogical specimens from a very distinguished gentleman in this State. Boys, subscribe for the HERALD, and

end it home to your parents. It always has college news in it, which would entertain the old folks.

The G. B. for G. B. Centertown, Ky., Oct. 2, 1882.

As I wish to make a few remarks to Our community was made to feel th the public, I have concluded to do so pangs of sadness caused by the death through your paper. Having noticed of Mr. George H. Hoover. He had

a piece in in the last weeks HERALD, fallen a victim to consumption several from Centertown, Ky., by G. B. that years ago, and on last Thursday evendetailed the news of this neighborhood ing he passed away surrounded by so fluently, I could not help being inmany friends and neighbors. He was terested in it. I do not know who G. buried on the following day in the B. is, perhaps George Brown, in some graveyard on his brother's farm. way connected with Lyman Brown, of Before interment Rev. James Stewart New York, or has been in time past. I preached his funeral sermon from the think he must have some notion of locattext, "Be ye followers of me, even as I ing at this point to practice medicine. as he wishes to impress upon the mind here. I for one beg leave to differ with the French gentleman, if gentleman he be, but I must leave that for others to say. We have a doctor at T. W. BENNETT. about thirteen years, and has made host offriends, as a physician, and as a first-class gentleman. Whether he has a diploma or not, he has gained The only medicinal tonic specially his honor by his practice and manners. adapted to enfeebled invalids and in-fants is Brown's Iron Bitters. It will other good physicians that have consultnot injure the most delicate, but gives ed with him, recommend him as being new life and new strength to both mind well informed, and why his reputation and body. All leading physicians are as a physician was thus assailed I am with you. Act upon the advice we the bridges between this place and now recommending it in preference to not able to say, unless the assailant has

of said assailant. For fear some one would think me meddlesome if I should

What Tom Moore Said.

by druggists and fancy goods dealer.

For Rent.

A nicely furnished double-room

Alarming !

treated with Hale's Honey of Hore-

Taken up.

What Eminent St. Louis Physi-

Marriage License

A Report.

idea of how the finances of the town of

Hartford have been managed by the

Board of Trustees for the last twelve

Lucinda Lake,

M. E. Coleman.

J. M. KLEIN.

D. L. SMITH,

J. A. THOMAS.

report.

J. A. Sapp

Geo. Johnson

D. J. Ward

J. C. Alvey

Colds that settle on the lungs

hound and Tar. Sold by druggists.

H. B. KINSOLVING.

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ter nobody." The same may be said of all blemishes of the skin, whether say more, I will close. Long life to the HERALD and success to the editors caused by sickness, age or accident. is my wish. SEVEN BARKS.

Treasurers Report.

I, as a committee appointed to make distinguished from the natural hue of a settlement with W. M. Warden, colpure blonde complexion. Beware of lector of town taxes, beg leave to make counterfeits. See that C. N. Crittenton, the following report, viz: Proprietor, is printed on each packet, After examining the books without which none is genuine. Sold

ceipts, I find that the former Treasurer has collected from the taxes of this Also received from Warden, col-

office, North side of Public Square, I find in the hands of collector W. M. Warden tax receipts to be collected of which some. become very dangerous if not promptly

> will be very doubtful to collect. I've received from the collector......\$100.65 JAMES A. THOMAS. Treasurer.

One red and white spotted heifer, The question is how are the debts of marked with underbit in the left ear, the town contracted to be paid with the three years old with young calf, by money and the money all in a manner W. B. Leach, near Elm Lick Station.

JAMES A. THOMAS. The Bad and Worthless

Preventive of malaria-Colden's Li-This is especially true of a family medquid Beef Tonic is a very agreeable article of diet, and particularly useful icine, and it is positive proof that the when a tonic is required, being tolerat- remedy imitated is of the highest value. ed when other forms of animal food As soon as it had been tested and are rejected. In diphtheria, ague,ma- proved by the whole world that Hop ance at the fair is assured, provided the as soon as the new crop of corn will do laria, typhoid fever and every depressing disease, its use will be attended valuable family medicine on earth. with great advantage. We have pre- many imitations sprung up and began scribed it with excellent success. J. H. to stea! the notices in which the pres Leslie, M. D., G. P. Copp, M. D., S. B. and people of the country had express Parsons, M. D., R. A. Vaughan, M. D., the merits of Hop Bitters, and in every Drs. S. L. and J. C. Niedelet, Wm. way trying to induce suffering invalids make money on the credit and good name of Hop Bitters. Many others started nostrums put up in simila style to Hop Bitters, with variously devised names in which the wo Marriage licenses have been issued "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a to the following parties since our last to induce people to believe that they were the same as Hop Bitters. Al such pretended remedies or cures, no Arminda E. Royal. matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any Leona D. Eidson. way connected with them or their J. W. Loney Martha C. Chapman. name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them; touch none of them; use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, The following report will give an with a bunch or cluster of green hops

To Our Farmers.

on the white label. Trust nothing else.

Druggists and dealers are warned

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As the gentleman whose name heads | tend. this article has been extensively and favorably spoken of in connection with the office of Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, I take the liberty of giving to the public the attitude occupied by him, as seen through Republican glasses.

Mr. Hill is truly and purely a self-Judge Daniel Hill, of this (Ohio) county, and about thirty-eight years old. distinguished men. His noble father the dead wife and mother, and nobly did he succeed, and but few had a betthat he was properly and thoroughly than the brute. taught, it is only necessary to know the character of the distinguished educator whom I have mentioned.

less fear than this young captain did in through the treacherous ashes. State Senate, and his promptness to purpose and noble aspiration. business, his urbanity and gentlemanly bearing, his tact to comprehend and dispatch business were observed by all, and these features in his senatorial career have much to do in bringing him so prominently before the public at this time as one eminently qualified to discharge the duties of the office with which his name is now being associated.

Mr. Hill has affiliated with the Democratic party ever since he has been a voter, and no one who knows him will doubt for a moment the honesty of his purpose in so doing; but I think he is in the wrong crowd, and committing the greatest error of his life. But let this pass.

It is known to all parties that there is a split in the Democratic party in consequence of the Bourbon's holding all the offices and shutting out those who wore the blue. This the Bourbons stoutly deny and say they would as soon support Union Democrats as Bourbon Democrats. Now, if this be true, could there be a more opportune ONEDOLLAR PER YEAR time to make it known than now? DAILY, per year, Could the Democrats select a Federal SEMI-WEEKLY, per year... soldier more accessible or better fitted TRI-WEEKLY, per year. for the place than Mr. Hill? But this is a matter not to be controlled by Republicans but by Democrats. As a per- | Send for Sample Copy | St. Louis, Mo sonal friend, I claim for Mr. Hill, honesty, integrity and competency. What more could the people demand of a public servant? I do not mean to say that Mr. Hill is the most talented man in the country, or the greatest orator; but I do say that he has a well balanced mind; thinks correctly, reasons closely and comprehends with a readiness but few possess. As a speaker, he is fluent, not eloquent, logical, not rhetorical, witty, not vulgar, and has proved himself a most formidable competitor, either at the bar or before the populace.

One other thing about Mr. Hill before I close: In the domestic circle he is almost idolized and I don't believe there is a man in the land more completely wedded to his family or one who studies their comfort more closely than he. He is sociable, accommodating with a bosom filled with the milk of human kindness. Should be be nominated for Lieutenant Governor, he would sweep this part of the State like a Western tornado, These are the ideas Republicans entertain of Hon. S. E. Hill. G. C. W.

Bull Run News

Our farmers are cutting up their corn and have made the discovery that is not as good as was supposed. Still it is better than common.

G. A. Coleman made seventy gallons of molasses from one-fourth of an acre of sorghum.

G. W. Shultz returned from Illinois last week. His stay was very short. George Hocker, a former resident of McHenry, is in from Illinois on a visit;

he likes Illinois well. Married-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. William Wilkins and Miss Mary Maddox; Rev. A. B. Smith officiating. Another wedding

is looked for soon. T. J. and J. A. Hoops made a flying visit to Pleasant Ridge this week, returning Tuesday.

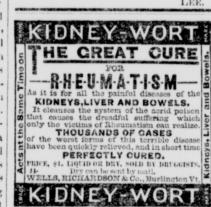
A party was given by Mrs. J. D. Gordon last Saturday. The boys were all on hand but the ladies failed to at-HAPPY BOY.

Prohibition

It certainly is easily seen by every upprejudiced man or woman in this government that intemperance has been the greatest evil that has ever befallen mankind, and it is strange that men of talent, men of refinement, men made man. He is the second son of of influence and men of the highest standing in life will encourage the making of such a damnable poison His father possessed but little wealth in which has been the cause of so many the popular sense of that term, but rich being sent to that "imaginary hell" in sterling integrity, nobleness of pur- which "Argus" spoke of. I claim that pose, and in that exemplary deport- intemperance has been a drawback to ment which should ever serve as an national institutions of this and other example to the youth of the country. nations ever since its invention and not Mr. Hill lost his mother when quite a benefit as "Argus" would have you young, and was consequently denied believe. It is well known that ignothat tender care and mental training rance and ruin must follow the downwhich a mother alone can give, and fall of national institutions in any which have proved such potent factors country or at any age. It also seems in the development of some of our most by the statistics of an average peniten supplied as best he could the place of that a very small per cent of the convicts in our prisons are drinking ter bringing up than he. Mr. Hill was men. To prove the evils of intempereducated at Hartford Seminary, under ance we have only to examine the histhe tutorage of that renowned educator, tory of mankind and trace out the the late Frank Griffin; and to know causes which have degraded him lower

through all the world, over dependen-When the war-clouds of the late re- cles over which the sun never hides his bellion gathered thick and heavy, and face, and see the frightful, the intoleracast a pall of gloom over this beautiful ble evidence of the destruction wrought quarter of the globe, Mr. Hill was yet by this one fatal sin, the sin of drunkin his teens, but in 1862, being but a mere enness, and that sin is caused by one boy, he threw down his books and en- fatal product, intoxicating drink. I'm listed in the 12th Kentucky cavalry. unable, I have not the gift in writing He showed such tact and willingness to to-day to touch on one-tenth or even do, that he was soon promoted step by one-hundredth part of the proofs which step to the captaincy of his company- demonstrate to every serious mind, surely quite a compliment for one so which is at all acquainted with the young, and that too, without powerful facts, the awful importance of this or influential friends to urge his claims. question. Focus the dismal gleans No braver boy ever drew his sword in which flash upward from this pit o defense of his country; no Spartan was distruction, and you will see how ever more imbued with the spirit of frightful is the glare. Track this evil patriotism; no Sir William Wallace, and you will see how the whole nation Fitz-James or Roderick Dau ever is undermined, and how every step fought more gallantly, or ever showed we take is over fire ever bursting

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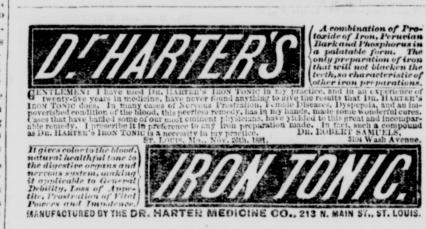
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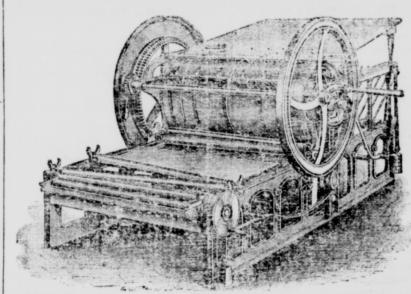
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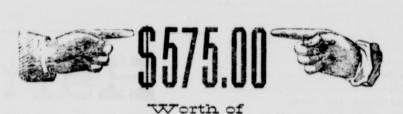
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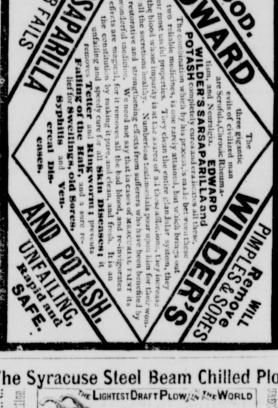
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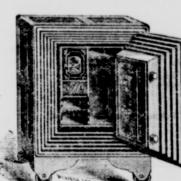
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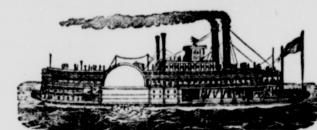
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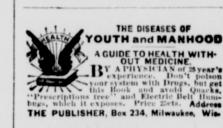
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